CHEER OF NEWSBOYS GREETS THE HORSES

Youthful Guests at the Coliseum Give Enthusiastic Approval of Fashionable Performance.

PROGRAMME OF HIGH CLASS.

Owners Drive Their Own Teams in a Closely Contested Tandem Event That Wins General Applause.

Aristocracy may be keen and critical, escially in the matter of horse shows. That it takes the proletariat to enthuse was amply proved by the thunderous and prolonged ause with which the newsboy guests of greeted and kept on greeting competitors in iseum arena last night.

Two thousand newsboy guests of the Horse Show Association filled the galleries. From the time that Joseph A. Murphy, the well known judge of horse races, drove into the arena until the last competitor in the jumping class cleared his very last hurdle the boys kept up continuous cheering, rooting and calling for the favorites, whistles,

cat calls, etc.

It was by all means the most enthusiastic session of the Horse Show held this season. From start to finish the vaulted roof of the great Coliseum was shaken by 2,000 shricking boyish voices delightedly signifying their pleasure, approval and satisfaction.

Two of the most pleasing features of the show so far have been the evident great pleasure which it afforded to the orphans and newsboys of St. Louis. To Mr. Max Orthwein's extremely happy forethought many children owe heurs of delightful enjoyment and instructive pleasure. Mr. Orthjoyment and instructive pleasure. Mr. Orth-wein's kindness gave the youngsters an op-portunity to see the pleasing and instructive spectacle that they could not otherwise hope to enjoy. WHEREIN ST. LOUIS HORSE SHOWS

EXCEL Horse shows in cities other than St. Louis have been regarded simply as displays of Horse shows in cities other than St. Louis have been regarded simply as displays of affluence and expensive taste and expression in horses and wearing apparel. Mr. Orthweln did not interfere with the popularly accepted purpose and mission of horse shows when he also made them a vehicle of instruction and a spectacle of pleasure and happiness to the orphaned and poor children of the city. Whatever effect the St. Louis show may, with other shows, have upon the breeding, training and improvement of the American horse, the education of the American woman, there cannot be any doubt in the world that the current exhibition has given more little people more pleasure than all the horse shows of the season combined. It was a pretty thoughtfulness in Mr. Orthwein and if the many little hearts his kindness made happy knew to whom they owed their pleasure, Mr. Orthwein's name never would be by them forgotten.

has a fault it is that her fore action is a bit choppy. Viometta is almost as much of a picture, though smaller in bone and of most subdued manner, when it comes right down to bone action, honesty, gait and intrinsic merit. Harry has a chance with any horse that ever was driven single. He is scarce as ring broken or table mansered as Rhea W. or Viometta, but he is much more the substance of a horse. CLASS FOR GAITED STALLIONS.

CLASS FOR GAITED STALLIONS.

In the class for gaited stallions, mares and geldings owned in St. Louis, St. Louis County or East St. Louis, the prize went to Mr. Dunn's sterling gelding Red Bud. It takes a real good horse to beat this honest fellow. Mr. R. H. Orthwein gave his own mare, Betsey Diamond, a splendid ride into second place. Though a very large man, Mr. Orthwein sat the mare beautifully, and she displayed all the gaits to perfection under his giant figure. It was no less a compliment to the strength and spirit of the mare that she carried her owner's 20 pounds and showed to as much advantage as she did under Mr. Barnett's 125 two nights previously as to Mr. Orthwein's balance, good hands and equine mastery. An amateur owner riding his own horse in public exhibition is the acme of amateur sportsmanship. Lillan Anderson was third in this class.

class.

There was nothing to the brougham herees but Mr. R. H. Orthwein's great black British Lion. He won off by himself. Mr. Brattod's His Highness was second and Mr. Calhoun's Bleucher third. Mayor Wells showed a rice horse here in Charlle, who backso better than any horse in the class, not even burring the winner.

Miss Mae Bratton's handsome mare Zinka won the walk, trot and canter class from Mr. Pepper's Ladysmith. Zinka is rather a mice mare and won at her case.

GWNERS DRIVE IN TANDEM CLASS.

OWNERS DRIVE IN TANDEM CLASS

OWNERS DRIVE IN TANDEM CLASS. The tandem ring in class 29 was by all edds the best ring of its kind ever seen in St. Louis. Messrs. A. A. Busch, Ralph Grthwein, Archie Keyes and Louis Nicolaus drove their own teams. Mr. Murray drove British Lion and The Judge for Mr. Orthwein. Mr. Busch drove his old winners. Marie and Adette. They made a very pretty show. Mr. Keyes drove and presented a spiendid schibition of reinsmanship.

Air. Bratton had His Eminence in the shafts, and the great My Surprise in the lead. He displayed the pair to the utmost advantage. His horzes matched perfectly, and My Surprise beat all the other leaders in conformation, style and action. He was at his very best. In color, size, harmony and action, the Bratton pair chimed beautifully. It would not be saying too much to state that, for general harmony of action and appearance, this was the best tandem ever put to in America. They were given first prise and the blue ribbon after a hard fight.

Mr. Busch's bay and gray put up a nice show, such as a gentleman's team driven by their owner should put up. Mr. Keyes's lice team, well handled by their owner and citing splendidly, took third.

The defeat of British Lion and The Judge surprised the crowd. It seems that the udges thought that British Lion was lame. They had Murray drive him single, then defect that he was lame. If he was lame the defect must have been slight, as it was not apparent to the name judges in the

GALAXY OF SOCIAL LEADERS



Reading from left to right: Mrs. William Dee Beckers, Miss Marie Dickers, Miss Alice Luedeking, Miss Mamie Wuench, Miss Adele Upmeyer, Among those who graced the Uni on Club's first ball of the season last night.

the club last night. ated with palms and wreaths of similax mass of green foliage, behind which the musicians discoursed entrancing dance floor was a scene which may be difficult to

neasures. measures.

Since the last season several changes have been made in the arrangement of the rooms of the club. A Turkish corner has been made at the end of the main hall, which is a gem of its kind. The ballroom has been enlarged and provided with large windows through which those who do not care to dance may look down on the gay throng.

Miss Crawford has frequently visited friends in St. Louis. The wedding will take place in December.

give a children's party. A concert will be given on the 29th and a cuchre on the 4th of next month, after which the social events will follow thick and fast, not ceasing until April 2, 1965, when a closing ball will be given.

Despite the numerous other social attrac- | Promptly at 9:15 o'clock the grand march, tions throughout the city almost all of headed by the Entertainment Committee the 400 members of the Union Club, at took place, after which a dance programme Jefferson and Lafayette avenues, attended the opening ball of the season given by and two-steps, with a few square dances, occupied the rest of the evening.

As if in honor of the opening of the social season, the ladies were unusually dazzling and the stage in the large ballroom was a creations, and the glittering rhythmic mass floor was a scene which may be difficult to

avenue to Miss Mary Crawford of Aber-deen, Miss.

Mr. Burns was kept busy receiving the

Among those who attended the ball were: Misses Rose Davidson, Hattle Rains of Nashville, Natalle Gelsel, Stella Schnalder, Etta Stolle, Becker, Flavia Lynch, Cora Gehner, Gertrude Ballard, Stelle Rassieur, Emma Hoffman, Adele Herisch, Velma Fur-long, Lillle Reardon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Boyce, Judge and Mrs. Zachritz, Mr. and Mrs. W. Des Becker,

Mrs. Zachritz, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dee Becker,
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rassieur, Mr. and Mrs.
Sylvester Judge, and Mrs. Anheuser.
Messrs. Joseph Buse, Frank Bergs, William Dittmann, Waiter Schnaider.
The members of the Entertainment Committee were as follows: O. W. Heintze,
Doctor J. W. Moore, Theodore S. Blair,
Louis A. Schlossstein, Gus Biston, Jr., Rob-

ert A. Burns, William Dee Becker.
On the 15th of this month the club will give a children's party. A concert will be

brougham class, which immediately preceded the tandems.

Mr. Orthwein did not agree with the judges in their disqualification of his horse. Spectators thought that it was rather a pity that the Lion and The Judge did not meet My Surprise and His Highness without any small quibble of condition. It must be admitted that Mr. Bratton's combination made a mighty show and that My Surprise.

Ward Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bennett, No. 14-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Von Blarcom, Mr. and Mrs. C. No. 15-Mrs. Fred W. Nolker, Fred W. Nolker, Fred W. Nolker, Ernest Helfensteller.

No. 16-Charles Spies, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zatt. Air. and Mrs. Henry Lindenman. No. 17-Miss Hazel Brown.

No. 19-Mrs. and Mrs. T. B. Cody, Mrs. N. Son and chiffon. Here are also be cloth, over it a deep shoulder appearant stole of black and chiffon. Here

pleasure than all the horse shows of the season combined. It was a pretry thought the hearty his kindness made happy knew to whom they owed their pleasure, Mr. Orthwesin 3d name never would be by them to be a measure and the programme and the little pleasure, Mr. Orthwesin 2d name never would be by them to the best crows of the week to substitute the best crows of the week to substitute the best crows of the week.

In the boxes and in the meranian sents which and a might show, and that My Surprise, and the little shows the best crows of the week.

In the boxes and in the meranian sents. It was by all measure the best crows of the week to substitute the best crows of the week.

In the boxes and in the meranian sents. It was by all measure the best crows of the week.

In the boxes and in the meranian sents. It was by all measure the best crows of the week.

In the boxes and in the meranian sents. It was by all measure the best crows of the week.

In the boxes and in the meranian sents. It was by all measure the best crows of the week.

In the boxes and in the meranian sents. It was by all measure the boxes of the week in the combination of the measure that the sent crows of the week.

In the boxes and in the meranian sents in the box of the sent programme has been end to the week.

In the boxes and in the meranian sents in the programme was the programme and the little sent programme of the three previous residence was placed at one end of the arent, an empty box at the offers were allowed to interfere with a programme has been arranged so that it grows better day by day. To-alght will see the real. The sent programme has been arranged so that it grows better day by day. To-alght will see the real. The box of the week was to pick up a postation on the sent programme of the week in the combination shows the programme of the week in the combination of the programme of the week in the combination of the programme of the week in the combination of the programme of the week in the combination of the programme of the w The youngsters all displayed rough riding ability of the highest possible order.

ROLLA WELLS A PRIZE WINNER.

In the combination riding and driving class for gaited saddle horses owned in St. Louis, Mayor Wells, a handsome black horse owned by Mr. H. B. Hawes of St. Louis, took first prize. Mayor Wells is a fine looker, just a trifle thick of throat. Mr. W. F. Scott's black mare, Lillian Anderson, was a good second, while Mr. Orthwein's Batsy Diamond took third. Mr. Orthwein again handled his own mare and a very good hand he made of her, too.

The four-in-hand class fell rather flat. Mr. Busch was about to claim a walkover when Mr. R. H. Orthwein voluntarily threw a four together at a moment's notice, just to give Mr. Busch something to go against. The two gentlemen then gave the spectators a thrilling exhibition of mad galloping through the arena. Mr. Orthwein took every channe of going over the rail among the spectators. Mr. Busch was not backward in his drive and the house got up at them and cheered for five mantes. Mr. Busch, of course, got the blue, as Mr. Orthwein's team was skmply a pick-up lot. Mr. Busch, by the way, had his nice cob. G. Kingsbury, as the cock horse here, and a beauty he is, too.

Mine. Marantette's ponies, with her small son and daughter riding over the jumps, brought forth great enthusiasm. The tricks of the ponies and the excellent riding of the little people delighted the boys in the gallery. Kruger, the champion jumping pony, leaped wonderfully high, and it is almost certain that he will break his world's record of 5 feet 7½ inches in his trial tonight.

Owing to the lateness of the hour, the usual jumping competition was omitted.

THE AWARDS.

Class No. 2. driving class, mares and geidings to rad wagon-Rheah, W. G. Carlin, Minneapolis, Minne, won; belance of the hour, the usual jumping competition.

Class No. 17, horses in harness, suitable for town work, to be shown to brougham or victoria—Fritish Lion, R. H. Orthwein, St. Louis, won; Betsy Diamond, R. H. Orthwein, St. Louis, Ho

SPECTACLE OF PRETTY GOWNS RIVALS FORMER DISPLAYS.

. An unusually gay night at the Horse Show. The boxes were well filled and the display of millinery handsome, but best of

No. 1-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Meir, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Nugent.
No. 4—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goepel, Miss Lcuise Goepel, Miss Emma Goepel.
No. 7—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Suilivan and Grinning. No. 7—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sullivan and friends.
No. 9—Doctor Faulkner, Chief Kleiy, Chief Desmond, Mayor Wells.
No. 10—Thomas A. Bell, Miss Lucie Bell, Miss Caroline C. Bell, J. H. Dietrich, Charles Gillespie, O. T. Hazzard.
No. 12—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Boyle, Miss Boyle, Miss Phebe Boyle, George A. Boyle, Miss Boyle, Miss Phebe Boyle, George A. Boyle, Miss Phebe Boyle, Miss Phebe Boyle, George A. Boyle, Miss Phebe Bo

No. 56-Miss Laura Herold, Mrs. Otto Her-ld, Miss Olga Herold, Louis Aude, Otto

Herold.

No. 57-Miss Arnold of Mendon, Ili.: Mrs.
C. L. Bedford. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carleton, Doctor and Mrs. A. C. Ligget,
No. 58-A. E. Gardner, S. E. Hunsaker,
Miss Gardner, Mr. Ehler.
No. 59-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Conrad, Miss
Carrle Conrad, Miss. Alvina Conrad, Oscar
J. Conrad.

No. 63-Mr. and Mrs. Con P. Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Fallon.
No. 65-Mr. and Mrs. Con P. Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Fallon.
No. 65-R. F. Rosenheim, Mrs. P. F. Rosenheim, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Quarles.
No. 67-Mrs. Edith McNamara, Mrs. E. N. Neustadt, Miss Elotse Babcock Smith of Chicago. J. N. Moon, E. J. Moon.
No. 69-Mrs. Henry Uttleson, Mrs. M. Prank, Miss Abeles, Miss Ittleson, Henry Ittleson.

David Leon Solomon, Mrs. Fannie L. Solomon.

No. 71-Miss Delanio, Miss Northrope, Doctor Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mills, James Nugent.

No. 74-M. C. Wetmore, Mrs. T. G. Thompson, Mrs. H. M. Hardester, Miss Roberta Weddell, Mr and Mrs. J. F. McCasland, No. 77-Miss Tillie Siebel, H. A. Bure, Fred Siebel, O. T. Kerschel.

No. 81-S. H. Wheelhouse, Mrs. Wheelhouse, Mrs. Harry T. Parr.

No. 84-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harding, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Niederlander, Mrs. Busby of Memphis.

Mrs. Max Orthwein and several ladies did

s a large naring one of white with pink if white plumes.

Irs. David Calhoun appeared in one of most effective costumes, the gown of its slik and lace, covered with a long oc cloak of pastel green broadcloth. Her was a plateau of green leaves bordered ckly with dep red roses, Mrs. Whitemore, s. Calhoun's mother, wore pale gray and ht blue.

Irs. Byron Nugent, who had chiefle in the firs. Byron Nugent, who had chiefle in the property of the property who had chiefle in the property who had been property in the property who had been property in the property who had been property in the property in the

light blue.

Mrs. Byron Nugent, who had friends in her box, wore oyster white satin, with handsome laces and many jewels. A large hat of pale blue velvet with long sweeping plume completed her costume.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson were early in their box. Mrs. Johnson were malachite green, with a white bodice appliqued in white; hat of black velvet, with plumes.

Mrs. Van Blarcom were black velvet and blue chiffon, with a pink plateau hat faced with roses.

Mrs. Van Blarcom wore black velvet and blue chiffon, with a pink plateau hat faced with roses.

Mrs. Ralph Orthwein entered her box quite early, wearing a long black moire coat, with deep collar of Russian lace, and a large shepherdess hat of chinchilla trimmed with a large blue satin sash.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harding and their guest, Mrs. Busby, joined other friends in the Harding box after the first entry.

Mrs. Harding wore a handsome toilet of smoke gray, the govn much appliqued in black lace, with a fluffy cape of chiffon in several gray shades. Her hat was of foliage green velvet and gray chiffon. Mrs. Beisty appeared in white lace over blue silk, with a hat of pale blue panne, faced with tucked white chiffon. Her box was of white ostrich feathers.

Miss Isabel Holmes wore cream crepe, with a pink coque feather box and blue velvet hat, plumed in white. Mrs. Homes wore black spangied net and a white hat, with opprey feathers.

Mrs. Den Nugent had Miss Ford and Miss Fakenbiner in her box last night.

Mrs. Den Nugent had welvet, with place.

Miss Belle Prewitt, in pale blue crepe, bodice and skirt much corded, and a pale blue hat plumed in white; and Miss Alice Morton in white silk, with cream lace applications and a black hat, were in one of the north boxes.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Francis, Jr., entered the Francis box very late. They were alone. Mrs. Francis wore a quiet tailor gown of black, relieved by a little white braiding, with a small black hat.

Mrs. W. J. Romer, in a north box, wore a black and pale bine tollet, with boa of black; white and blue coque feathers and a hat of chinchilla, with pale blue chiffon. In the Limberg box, Miss Anna Kochler wore black and white, with white plateau hat. Mrs. Limberg wore pale blue silk and much lace, with large black hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark had Miss Collins with them in a south box. Mrs. Clark wore gray velvet and Miss Collins was in cream silk, with a black hat.

In the Tinker box Mr. and Mrs. Tinker had Miss Tinker and Edwin Lemp. Mrs. Tinker wore violet velvet and a violet and gray hat, while Miss Tinker was in black velvet.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carr had Miss Updegraff in a box with them. Mrs. Carr, as Mrs. Otterson, usually entered a horse or two each year, but ta's season has none in the arena. She wore gray etamine and lace, with a hat of white lace and black plumes. Miss Updegraff wore white chiffon, covered with lace medallions over violet, with a large white hat trimmed with osprey.

Aiss Ida Crouch, who came with her fance. Mr. Williams, of New York and perfance. Mr. williams, of New York and perfance.

osprey.

Alies Ida Crouch, who came with her fance, Mr. Williams, of New York, and ner father, Thomas Crouch, wore pink chiffon veiled in ecru lace, with a pink chiffon hat plumed in pink.

Miss Slebel wore light blue taffeta, veiled in cream cream. Miss Slebel wore light blue taffets, veiled in cream crepe.

Mr. Charles Wiggins escorted Mrs. Amelia Cupples Scudder on the promenade, who wore black, with a handsome cape boa of bince rose pleats with a small toque and muff to correspond.

Among those seen on the promenade were Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dodge and Miss Jackson, whom they were escorting.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Nevada, Mo., Nov. &-Mr. W. M. Winston and
Mrs. Maggie Urich, both of this city, were united
in marriage last evening.

ATTENDED UNION CLUB'S OPENING BALL. NEW LIFE INSURANCE Plan

Saves You Money

The Policy Holder Gets Entire Beneft.

How the Saving Is Made.

The Republic saves for the policy holder half of every premium under a new plan of life insurance, because its methods cut down the cost of getting and carrying policies. This is accomplished by dispensing with an expensive force of insurance olicitors, collectors, managers of offices, etc. The Republic's regular force of subscription canvassers and collectors attend to this work, thereby saving half the cost of administration. This saving is effected for the benefit of the policy holders. It is a large economy produced by the application of modern methods of organization and system. The policy holder gets the whole benefit, as the insurance premium is cut down to a minimum.

Some Unusual Advantages.

The policy issued by the Provident Savings provides for payment of the full amount of insurance from the very beginning the policy term. In case of policies for small amounts, issued by other companies, there is only a partial payment in case of death during the first year of the policy. This policy calls for full payment at once, even if death occur the day after the policy is delivered.

livered.

Cash surrender values are allowed under the policy after the first three years. Generally the holders of policies for small amounts can get a cash payment on surrender of a policy only at the end of fifteen or twenty years.

The policy holder has to pay no fee for medical examination, his entire outlay being covered by the monthly premiums; and all the arrangements for effecting pelicles have been made as simple as it is possible to make them.

About the Provident Savigs Lin.

The Provident Savings Life Assurance Socy ranks sons the strongest and best life insurance companien Americ It business policy is safe, conservative and wiselynogress. It is because of these facts that it has been soled by Ti Republic to carry out the new insurance plan. Doe proteon is secured where a newspaper, with a record of suasful accontinuous publication for nearly a century, is noticed with the insurance contract.

The Republic could not afford to offer life insure unse it knew the company writing the policies to be sluttly ound and unquestionably responsible. It unhesitating hommens the Provident Savings Life Assurance Society; comme it notently upon the basis of the business statement the Coany makes public, but upon the basis of the more minute and all substituted of Insurance, and finally, on the basis of the subject continuous flue porintendent of Insurance and an expert of natio carticate given by Honorable C. P. Ellerbe of St. Louis, latingous flue porintendent of Insurance and an expert of natio resources in all matters relating to insurance subjects.

C. P. ELLERBE,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
616 Wainwright Bldg.
St. Louis, June, 1905

Publishers: George Knapp & Co., City:
Gentlemen—In response to your inquiry, I best may that since its organization I have been more or less familiation the business and condition of the Provident Savings lifestrance Society of New York.

Recently I made careful inquiry into its affairs as a result of my investigation I am entirely satisfied as too standering of the company, its financial condition, the corners of its business methods and its ability to carry out its city.

Yours very truly,

C. P. RADHE.

The new plan is open to all. Complete information will be furnise any one. Call at The Republic office and ask for an application blank, of cop postal and a representative will visit you at your home or place of emplyaent

U. S. INSPECTORS OBJECT TO NEW LIFE-SAVING DEVICES.

Washington Officials Say No Improvements Have Been Made on Lifeboat Invented by Greathead.

Washington, Nov. 6.—The officials of the United States Life Saving Service and the Steamboat Inspection Service say that there is no room in either of their departments for the new-fangled life-saving de vices that are constantly being brought out. They say especially that there is nothing new in the idea presented by the Norwegian Captain Doenvig, who has invented a lifeboat, round as a globe, intended to carry twenty people, with supplies, through

Captain Doenvig proved that he had implicit faith in his device, for he locked him-self in the lifeboat and cast himself adrift in the English Channel, being picked up two

days later by a passing steamer.

This fact was cabled to the United States,
The Norwegian invention is a wonderfully
complete piece of apparatus, having room
inside for large quantities of food and water, as well as other supplies that would
be required by a shipwrecked crew.

The inventor claims that it cannot be
supply release it is represented. days later by a passing steamer.

sunk, unless it is punctured.

General Dumont, the head of the Steamboat Inspection Service, was asked if he thought it would be a good thing to require licensed passenger vessels to carry one or more of these lifeboats, and he replied: "No. I do not."

"I have seen lifeboats exactly similar to

piled: "No. I do not.
"I have seen lifeboats exactly similar to
that invented by the Norwegian and I am
not prepared to recommend that any of
them be adopted in our service. There are
serious faults in all of them which would
not develop until they were actually tried.
One of the greatest drawbacks to Doenvig's
machine is the inconvenience that would
result to reserve from lack of sufficient result to passengers from lack of su

we have the best equipment already for an emergency. The law requiring every steam-er to carry a life-preserver for every passenger is an excellent provision against ac-cidents, and I believe that it answers the

purpose very well."

Captain Kimball, chief of the Life Saving
Service, also said that there is no place in the Life Saving Service for the Doenvig in-vention. "We use a surfloat," he said, "and the globular boat would be of no use

to us whatever. "It is quite a remarkable thing that despite the fact that our present lifeboat has been in use for over a century, it is prac-

been in use for over a century, it is practically the same to-day, in principle, at least, as it was when it was first invented."

"A coachmaker by the name of Greathead designed the lifeboat that is now being used, way back in the Eighteenth Century. Of course there have been improvements on it, but the basic principle of the vessel is the same to-day as it was more than a hundred years ago.

"I think that there is no better lifeboat in the world than the one was are using. They are of several makes, but they all resemble each other in the chief characteristics. During eighteen years that the boats of a certain factory have been in the hands of a certain factory have been in the hands of our crews they were launched 6,730 times in actual service and landed 6,735 persons from wrecked vessels.

"In all this service the boats capsized but fourteen times. Six of these instances were attended with loss of life, the number of persons perishing being forty-one, of whom twenty-seven belonged to the service and fourteen were shipwrecked people. "A record of less than one capsizing mishap a year for these boats speaks elequ

CHICAGO LAWYER IS ARRESTED.

Richard A. Wade Charged With Receiving Stolen Furs.

Upon telegraphic advice from the Chief of Police of Chicago, Richard A. Wade, a Chicago lawyer, was arrested at the Piant-ers Hotel last night and taken to Central go come for him. The charge against him go come for him. The charge against him is that of having received stolen property. Wade arrived in the city yesterday. He says that he learned the Chicago authorities were seeking him and that he sent the Chief of Police a telegram stating that he was here and ready to explain the trouble in which he had become involved. Later the telegram came to the police here to arrest him and about midnight he was taken in custody.

OUR PATTERN DEPARTMENT



8807-MISSES' FARCY BLOUSE. 8809-MISSES' TEN GORED SKIRT. Blouse, 12, 14 and 16 years Skirt, 12, 14 and 16 years.

Old rose and several shades of Du Barry pink figure very conspicuously in dressy costumes for young girls this season. They are exceedingly becoming to a fresh complexion, and may be combined with black, white, green or red.

The dress illustrated is made of rose Lansdowne, with dark red velvet trimming. The blouse is mounted on glove-fitted, feather-boned lining, that closes in the center front. The back is plain across the shoulders and has slight fullness at the waist.

In front two box plaits extend from neck to belt, and the simulated vest between is trimmed with points of velvet ribbon. The closing is made invisibly at the left side under the box plait. Four backward-turning tucks on the shoulders are stitched down about half way and provide becoming fullness over the bust. The waist blouses stylishly at the belt.

A plain velvet collar completes the neck. The sleeves are fitted with inside seams and have rathers on the shoulders. They are finished with deep, pointed cuffs of velvet. The fullness is placed at the back of the cuff, over which it droops prettily.

The skirt is made with ten evenly proportioned gores. They fit smoothly around the waist and over the bips without darts. The closing is made invisibly at the center back in habit style.

A narrow tuck is stitched at each side of the gore, to produce the slot seam that is so fashionable at present. Extensions added on the gore, below the slots, are arranged in hollow box plaits, that are fistly pressed. These are shallow in front and graduate toward the back. They flare widely and give a smart sweep around the hem that is desirable in all modish skirts. Straps of velvet ribbon on the lower edge of the box plaits are fastened with small buttons; similar buttons are used on the waist.

at about \$1.000, to be handled for a client, but which it is claimed had been stolen. He said that he would be able to explain his connection with the matter to the satisfaction of the police when he reaches Chicago, to which place he will be taken to-day.

VENETIAN LACE GOWN.

This Dainty Costume Is Lined With Taffeta and Chiffon. All lace gowns seem to have had a fresh impetus in fashlondom. Many of the most sumptuous dinner and evening gowns are entirely of lace—there being not a suspicion of seam or break in the pattern, though, as a matter of course, the clever fingers of the makers, after fitting such a garment, bring the ends together over the tight lining.

years.
To make the skirt in the me will require three and three-quadof forty-four-inch material. The No. 889, is cut in sizes for misses 16 years.

Why Don't Everybody Eat

The Only Cooked and Malted Ready-to-Serve Oat Food. "Richer than Wheat. Better than Meat."

It is remarkable how quickly a really meritorious article becomes known to the people. NORKA COOKED AND MALTED OATS has been in St. Louis less than three weeks, yet in thousands of families "Norka" has become a household word and the children and all are enjoying this delightful diet. Get a package of your grocer to-day and join the song, "The best food that ever came to St. Louis."

Because

Not everybody has hear about

Cooked and Mited Oat Food Norka Malted lats.

Everybody who has heard sout it enjoying this delicious food. Everybody else will join he throng of every other body moon they discover the rich treat bloom them in a delicious dish of "Hea"

Here's to everybody—Est "Healthy and Happy.